

INTERESTING PAGE FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME

Edited by
Julia Chandler Manz

The Home Beautified Is Made of Congenial Spirits

By FRANCES SHAFER.

They lived in a little Eastern village where, not much happened to change the daily routine. They had few enough luxuries and few enough pleasures, as pleasures are usually reckoned.

But they were a merry, happy lot, the little family that lived on a side street, and they thought a lot of their neighbors and a lot more of each other. It was seldom indeed that any of them was able to take a trip to the outside world, and so there was great joy in the household when an invitation came to one of the teacher-daughters to spend a whole summertime month at the luxurious home of a city friend.

For when pleasures come very much in single file and infrequently far apart, there is a zest about them quite unknown when they are every-day events. When the little trip of a hundred miles or so was over and the young woman had been hospitably turned over to the cheery welcome of the exquisite room, with its dainty furnishings that was to be her own for the month of her visit, she felt a dreaming of the good times that were surely coming in that home of ease and plenty. For there were sons and there were daughters, and there was no occasion for the perpetual pinching and strapping to which she had always been accustomed in her own modest home.

Was Disappointed. When the summons came for dinner, and she took her place at the well-appointed dinner table, she was a bit disappointed at the lack of pleasant talk around the board. There were remarks and there were replies, but they were sort of spiritless and perfunctory—not at all like the spontaneous talk "over the teacups" at home. And, though the dinner itself was all that a dinner might be, she was really relieved when the meal was over and she and her friend went off to the inviting retreat of the shady piazza.

But after a while she wondered where the rest of the family had gathered, for they sat there alone, and that was not at all the way things were done at home. Not thinking that anything was wrong, she finally asked where the others had slipped to, and that opened the floodgate of complaint.

They all liked different things, so the friend said. The mother was absorbed in social affairs, one of the girls liked to read, one of herself and just read, one of the brothers thought of nothing but his precious athletics, and "there's nothing congenial about us." And then she went on to tell of the amazing selfishness of one, the utter lack of sympathy in another, how one was too restless to stay at home at all, and another too indifferent to trouble her head with anything or anybody. And the complaints went on and on.

Change Did Not Come. The visitor hoped that that was not a fair sample of life as it ran in the home of her friend, and that that was just a "blow" from the city. But she waited in hope for the next and the next. But somehow there was not any change, for first one, then another and another of the family told her all their troubles and misadventures, and she was not appreciated or understood at all. Even the mother confided her tribulations and complained of her "unsympathetic family."

The poor, disappointed guest thought of her own happy home, where the interests, the pleasures, the hopes and the disappointments of one were felt by all, and she was ready to hurry to its friendly, loving harbor. Two weeks went by, and there were two weeks more to stay; but she excused herself as best she could, for she must go back to a different atmosphere, where there would be no rooming for her heart. For the lack of sympathy and the absence of the family tie that binds to her were unfamiliar, unlovely things.

The train that carried her back to her village home seemed mighty slow in the going, for if she could once more be in the old environment where everybody was congenial and everybody knew it, she never again would bother her head because "nothing ever happened." But at last it shrieked and puffed and whizzed into the little station; and at last she was back in the shabby home, where there was loyalty, plenty of it, where the family lived, and played, and worked together, and where there was a lot of cheery talk, and interest to go around.

Beamed with Happiness. She fairly beamed with happiness, for she knew that the home beautiful was the home of congenial, loving spirits, and she proudly knew that such a home was hers, even the littlest one of all, who romped and teased and shouted, but were loyal deep down. And she thanked her lucky stars that what they lacked in rich possessions they gained in their own royal way, for there were things that were better than money, better than traveling about, and as for her, she was glad to be living in that sunny, sunny home in a quiet village street.

And the folk in that other home, if they had been as wise as they might have been, would have taken daily lessons until they had learned how to live, rather charming a home may be, if there is enough of love, enough of loyalty, and enough of interest to reach all around.

For—pity the homes that have only rich possessions!

To Save Trouble.

To save trouble after opening a bottle of glue or cement, rub mutton tallow on a sound cork before inserting it in the bottle. This prevents the cork from sticking fast, only to be broken into small bits when an attempt is made to remove it.

Woman's Danger Signals

Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, bearing-down feeling and ill of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female constitution soon breaks down.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

for more than 40 years has been lending its health restoring aid to thousands of women year after year through its long life.

This wonderful successful remedy imparts strength to the entire system—particularly to the organs distinctly feminine. Nerves are refreshed, the "stale," overworked business woman, the run-down housewife, and the weary care-worn mother of a family—all will gain strength from this famous prescription which 40 years has demonstrated its effectiveness—in liquid or tablet form.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN MEDICINES.

Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Specialist at the English Hotel—Correspondence Strictly Confidential—and no charge.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated pills granules—easy to take as Candy.

WITH CONTRASTING COAT.



An odd shade of gray, verging on mauve, was used in this suit. The coat is of plain serge and the skirt of a loosely woven novelty cloth, with broken stripes in the same gray, but slightly darker.

One side of the skirt is draped up in the back with a row of five flat pearl buttons for trimming. Similar buttons appear in the coat with corresponding buttonholes made of black satin. The girdle is also black satin and shows at each side. Vest front and collar are of ivory white moire.

Tips for Young Wives. Doughnuts fry best in deep lard.

In making soups put the meat in cold water.

One teaspoonful of baking powder and an egg improve dressing.

Allow one teaspoonful of coffee for each person and one for the pot.

Allow one teaspoonful of tea for each person and one for the pot.

All vegetables should be put in boiling water.

Beef for roasting should not be salted, as it extracts the juices; simply sprinkle with flour.

Anything mixed with water requires a hotter oven than anything mixed with milk.

To keep the larder sweet, place a pan of charcoal in it, which not only aids in keeping it sweet, but more wholesome.

Important trade magazines are taking sides in the war started by Edward Bok, of the Ladies' Home Journal against Paris fashions, in which one of the big New York papers has also recently enlisted. The spring fashion number of the Dry Goods Economist says: "Paris dominates the fashion world."

Why? Because Paris is the world's greatest art center, nor because of the pre-eminence of France in the production of materials that in design, weave, and color defy the world's rivalry; nor because of the family lived, and played, and worked together, and where there was a lot of cheery talk, and interest to go around.

There the Russian grand duchess meets the Brazilian heiress; the American multimillionaire rubs shoulders with the Italian prince; the German princess-in-forgiveness with the French duchess of the ancient regime. And lesser stars from the world over hover in the vicinity and adopt the new styles that win acceptance from these society leaders. In years to come the fashion scepter may depart from Paris. But the center that shall take it up must first win an international recognition at least equal to that which Paris now commands.

Mrs. A. E. Butler, of Evanston, Ill., has built a fifteen-room bungalow for her pet cats, which is lighted by electricity and heated by steam. During the summer it will be cooled with ice air.

To keep white enamelware from discoloring make a strong solution of baking soda and rain water and put the utensils in it and boil them hard. They will be as white as new.

Spring Lingerie Ideas. The blouse idea is employed quite extensively in the sheer summer dresses, and to hold the blouse in form an inch and a half inside belt is used. Some of the sheerest dresses have a net lining with the wide belt attached at a slightly raised waistline to produce the blouse over-effect in the waist. Russian blouses have appeared in some of the smartest lingerie dresses, the dress skirt being divided in two and three tier arrangement. The sleeves of many of these models are made long, as the advance lines are designed for early spring retailing! It is anticipated, however, that the later lines will show a fair proportion of three-quarter length sleeves.

During a recent election in Sweden the interesting fact was revealed, that only 2.5 per cent of the women voters were disqualified for failure to pay taxes, as compared with 2.5 per cent of the men.

AN UNUSUAL MENU FOR THE HOME BOARD

Expense of Materials for the Day, as Estimated, Is Very Small.

Breakfast.
Puffed Rice, Cream.
Omelet, Creamed Potatoes.
Whole Wheat Gems, Marmalade.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Creamed Fish in Ramekins.
Salad Sandwiches.
Quince Chop, Cream, Almond Cookies.
Cocoa.

Dinner.
Cock a Leekie.
Jellied Pecan Salad.
Alexandra Ice, White Cake.
Coffee.

Almond Cookies—Work together one cup butter, one-half cup lard, one cup sugar, two and one-fourth cups flour and the yolks of three eggs. Roll very thin, brush with beaten white of egg and lay upon coarse sugar mixed with ground almonds. There is no milk, water, soda or baking powder in these cookies.

Jellied Pecan Salad—To one pint of lemon jelly when nearly hard add one cup of broken pecans; mold in wine glasses and serve on lettuce leaves with finely shaved sweet green pepper and mayonnaise.

Alexandra Ice—Wash carefully half a pound of large seeded raisins stemmed and cut into halves, and let them stand over night in a cupful of orange juice, to which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added. Put enough dry macarons through the food chopper to make half a cupful of very fine crumbs. Whip two cups of double cream until stiff and dry, add half a cupful or more of pulverized sugar, the macaron crumbs, the raisins with the orange juice. Turn the mixture into individual molds, seal and leave packed in ice and salt at least five hours.

Apricot Marmalade—Select a fine grade of sun-dried fruit, pick over and wash; then soak in cold water for twenty-four hours. Drain, weigh, and for each pound allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar. To four pounds of fruit add the sugar and one scant cupful of water, and cook slowly until reduced to a marmalade, stirring frequently.

Expense estimated:

Chicken \$.50	Cakes and cookies \$.15
Orange20	Eggs10
Butter10	Macarons10
Cream15	Leeks and other veg.20
Total \$ 1.35		

OLIVE OIL IS GOOD FOR MARASMUS BABY

One of the worst things that a mother has to deal with in a baby is a tendency to marasmus. Marasmus is simply progressive wasting away of infants, and one of the most frequent causes is lack of fresh air. Often, too, it comes when a baby has lived on a wrong diet, one that was too rich, that the little stomach could not hold all it was given, or where the diet has not had enough nourishment.

A teaspoonful of olive oil is a good thing to feed to marasmus with. It should be given every night and morning, and besides nourishing the child it will keep the little body well regulated. After the bath the baby should be rubbed all over with olive oil. In this way it absorbs nourishment that does not pass through the weakened digestive organs of the stomach.

Lemon Will Keep. It is not necessary to can lemon juice to keep it. Add equal amount of sugar to the lemon juice and stir occasionally until sugar is dissolved as you would to make syrup and it will keep indefinitely.

Keep the larder sweet, place a pan of charcoal in it, which not only aids in keeping it sweet, but more wholesome.

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This stylish dress has a plain body portion trimmed with fancy bandings which may be omitted if desired. The skirt has a wide front gore and side pleats from this to the center of the back, where the dress closes. The sleeves are slightly full at the shoulder and are finished with a cuff.

Gingham, pique, linen, pongee, cambric, etc., are suitable materials for this frock.

The dress pattern, No. 6212 is cut in sizes 8, 10, and 12 years. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

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CHERUBS IN ART

"Learn One Thing Every Day"

No. 4. HOLY CHERUBS, BY RUBENS

(Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc.)



Not cherubs, but children! Yes, that is what Rubens painted in this picture, children rather than cherubs. "And why not," he might be imagined as asking. "After all, is not childhood, in its purity, cherub-like?" And were one to judge by the beauty with which Rubens has invested this group of children, it would have to be admitted that his position is not without something to be said for it.

Rubens' inheritance from generations of Flemish ancestors was a mind not wanting in imagination. But his imagination, to become satisfied, required a very definite, a very real, embodiment of its conception. In this charming group of children there is little of a spiritual nature. To be sure, one of them does show a wing; but they are healthy babies rather than ethereal beings. They behave like real children, too. Doubtless Rubens has in this picture used his own children for models, or at least one of them. Throughout his life we find him using the members of his family in this way. We find both his wives again and again in his pictures—here as a Madonna, there as a Saint.

Notice, too, how quick Rubens has been to see the value of the garland of fruit in its positiveness of coloring as a contrast to the delicate flesh tones of the children. What a hint of glowing color the plump bodies make, and how it is relieved by the fruit, the tree, the landscape, and the cushion at the right!

At the time he painted this picture Rubens' services were being sought by several of the royal courts of Europe. It

is another sign of his greatness that he could see the beauty in such a domestic group as this when he was also painting the great historical canvases and his great religious pictures. There was, it is said, a waiting list of more than a hundred young men who wanted to study under his direction. And about this time Maria de' Medici of France opened negotiations with him for painting the series that so gloriously fill one of the galleries of the Louvre at Paris today. But these honors, which so quickly would have turned the head of a lesser man, did not cause Rubens to lose the power of finding beauty in the home life, as we find it in this picture.

"And does the Ambassador amuse himself with painting?" a Spanish courtier is said once to have asked Rubens. "No, senator," was Rubens' reply. "The painter amuses himself by being an ambassador."

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Herald. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 75¢. Inches in size, with this week's "Mentor," in "The Mentor," a well-known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Herald and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science, and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at The Washington Herald office, Price 10 cents. Write today to The Washington Herald for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

GREEN IS THE "RAGE" IN FASHION REALMS

Modistes say green will be the "rage" for women's toilettes throughout the summer.

In Paris whole frocks and wardrobes carry the one tone—that of bright lettuce leaves. Black suits are trimmed with green; green waists and belts are worn, while the striking combination of a green taffeta gown worn with a red jacket has been seen in "Rue de la Paix" style tea room, on the Rue Royale.

On the other hand, red and blue will also be in favor.

There will be suits of red and white, and evening dresses of magenta and a great many small hats for the first will come of scarlet straw trimmed with a wing of black, spotted with red.

New Trimmings. The combination of fabrics is of the greatest importance this spring. Cotton and wool appear in novelty designs are much used in combination with not only plain sponge but as a trimming for silks. Pique, printed in cretonne patterns and Bulgarian colors and designs is also used to trim wool dresses. It makes the smartest little vests and it is often used for revers and cuffs.

Oriental color combinations are worked into some of the newest braids and fancy ornaments, and are used to trim the darker-toned coat suits and one-piece dresses of ratine, sponge and cover.

In place of satin for collar and cuffs, bengaline will be used, and there is a decided preference for novelty sponge and ratine.

To remove grease from a stove try this plan: Dip cloth in dry soap and rub this well over the greasy parts; then apply the blacking and the spots will at once disappear.

When the whitewash man comes to the spring cleaning, get him to add a coat of white to the bottom step of the cellar stairs.

Then when going up or down the steps in the dark the bottom step will stand out in the darkness and make less danger of accident by tripping or stumbling.

An Engagement Gift. Are any of your friends engaged? If so, why not make them some pretty sachets for an engagement gift? They are always appreciated and can easily be made. Purchase a quantity of satin ribbon, two inches wide. The shops offer many bargains in ribbons at this season. Cut the sachets in squares, pad them with cotton and sprinkle with sachet powder. Then whipstitch the edges together.

Stack a dozen of these together and tie with baby ribbon. On top place a flat bow ornamented with tiny rosebuds made from ribbon. An eighth of a yard of lifelike ribbon is required for each rose, and they are formed by swirling the ribbon round and round a center. Foliage may be made from green silk to accompany these roses if desired.

This is a charming gift for the graduate, so prepare for June, which is not far distant.

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S. KANN-SONS & CO.

Sheer Effects One Type of
NEW NECKWEAR STYLES

There are such hundreds of new styles in Neckwear that one almost believes anything can be worn. That is scarcely correct. There are many styles, to be sure, but they conform more or less to certain types, and the pretty sheer effect is one of the great favorites of the moment.

BATISTE EMBROIDERY COLLARS, in white or ecru, in round or pointed shapes, at \$1, \$1.50 to \$2.98.

SETS of Batiste Embroidery, a set 98c to \$3.50.

SWISS EMBROIDERY COLLARS, in round or shoulder point styles, at 25c and 50c.

Others from 38c to \$1.50.

SWISS EMBROIDERY REVERS or Round-shaped Collar and Cuff Sets, at 50c, 75c to \$1.50.

Neckwear Store—Street Floor.

SWISS EMBROIDERY IMPERIAL COLLARS, revers styles, 50c value, at 25c.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, round shapes of ecru and white embroidery, for dresses or coats, 50c value, a set, at 25c.

Bargain Tables—Street Floor.

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS.

SPECIAL RESUMPTION OF LOW-RATE WEEK-END EXCURSIONS

To Old Point Comfort And Norfolk, Va.

Round \$3.50 Trip

Fridays and Saturdays. Limit Two Days.

COMMENCING MAY 2D.

Also Special Tickets, Including Stateroom and Accommodations at CHAMBERLIN HOTEL at Reduced Rates.

Information and Literature at City Ticket Office, 731 15th St. (Woodward Bldg.). Phone Main 1520-3700.

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

KENSINGTON. Cars from 15th & N. Y. Ave. every quarter hour, pass Zoo and Country Clubs. Connect at lake for Kensington.

Strain Soap to Remove Grease. A greasy soap is a reflection upon the skill of the cook who makes it, and an abomination to the cook who knows.

All the richness can be retained and the grease removed by a very simple process. Let the soup partly cool, so that it is not boiling hot. Then dip a piece of rather thick, white muslin in ice water and strain the soup through it. All the grease will adhere to the cloth and the soup will be clear and rich without being greasy. Of course, the soup must be allowed to drip that only the broth without the fat will go through.

Mrs. Clarence Le Bus, who has been granted a license to hold a race meet on her Hiner farm near Lexington, Ky., is the first woman in the history of horse racing to be granted such a license.

"IMPERATOR" will make her first trip from HAMBURG May 24, arriving at NEW YORK May 31. Sailing June 7, 11 A. M. Enabling passengers to arrive in LONDON and PARIS on sixth and in HAMBURG on seventh day. Books now open for season.

London, Paris, Hamburg. Pres. Lincoln... May 3, 3 P. M. F.W. Osterwald... May 10, 4 P. M. "Patriot"... May 14, 1 P. M. "America"... May 22, 10 A. M. "Kaiser"... May 28, 1 P. M. "Princess"... June 5, 9 A. M. "Imperator"... June 7, 11 A. M. "Victor"... June 10, 10 A. M. "Hamburg"... June 13, 3 P. M. "Hamburg"... June 13, 3 P. M. "Hamburg"... June 13, 3 P. M.

MEDITERRANEAN. Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa. S. S. Hamburg (11,000 Tons) MAY 26, 9 A. M. S. S. Moltke (12,500 tons) June 3, 8:30 A. M. S. S. Hamburg (11,000 tons) June 7, 11 A. M. S. S. Moltke (12,500 tons) July 12, 3 P. M. S. S. Moltke (12,500 tons) July 20, 3 P. M.